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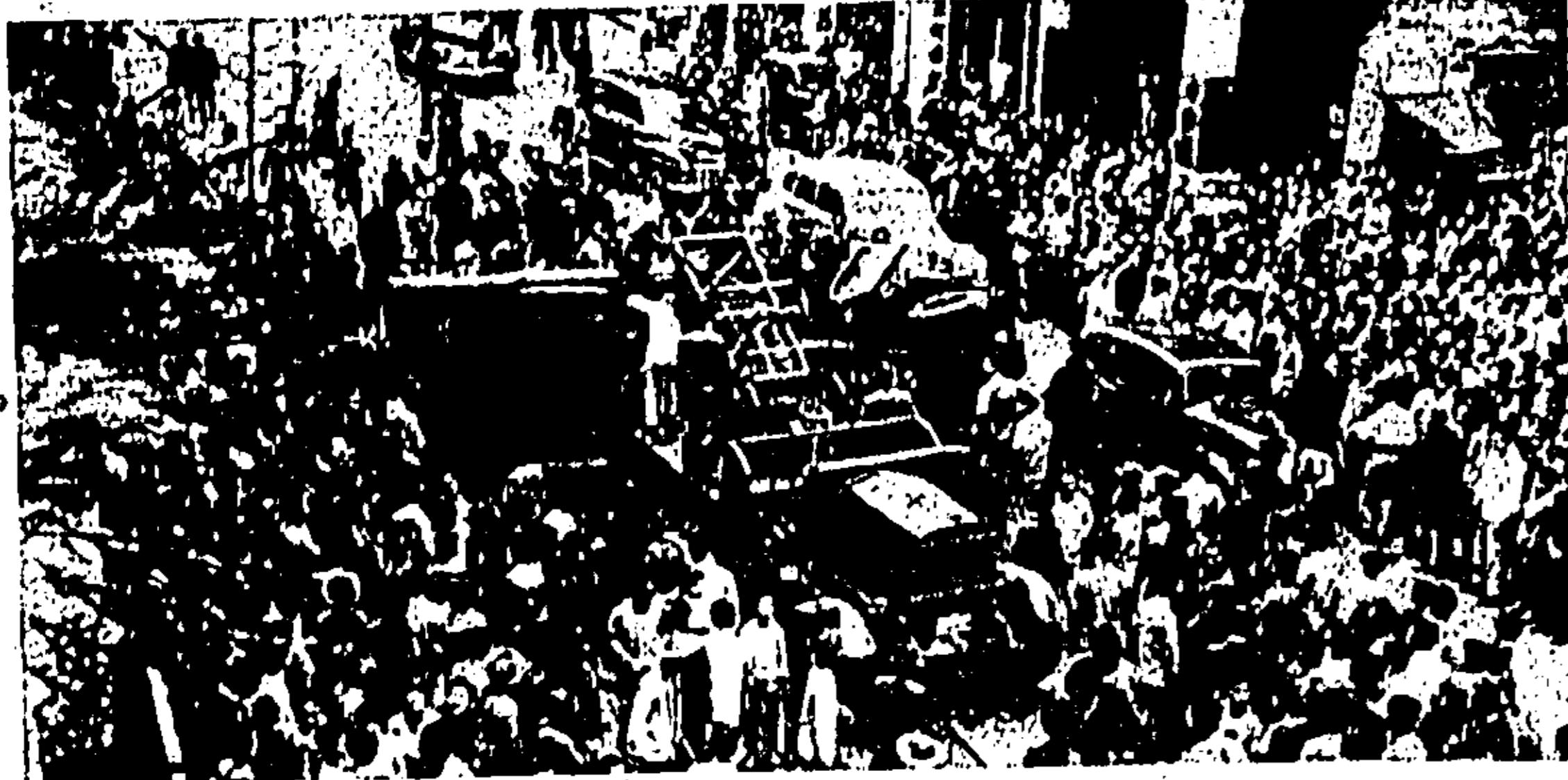
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When Truck And Tram Meet



When a truck and a tram were involved in a collision at West Point yesterday afternoon, the former came off second best, being turned upside down on the road. This photograph shows the breakdown gangs clearing the obstruction to traffic.—“China Mail” Photo.

REYNOLDS GETS AWAY No Likelihood Of Extradition

Reynolds
Off Again

Tokyo, Apr. 5.
The Reynolds exploration team got off in its four-engined C-47 “Explorer” today after obtaining clearance to continue its “escape” from China.—United Press.

Russia Rejects Protest

London, Apr. 5.
The Moscow Radio said today Russia again has rejected Chinese protests that Soviet patrol planes fired on a Chinese plane.

The incident occurred on March 8 near the Port Arthur naval base. The broadcaster said a Russian note dated April 3 rejected a Chinese contention that Russia enjoys full sovereign rights in any part of Manchuria.

The note said the Chinese plane was within Russia’s military area. It said Soviet rights over the port area were established in a Russo-Chinese agreement in 1945.

In order to avoid a repetition of similar undesirable incidents, the broadcaster quoted the note, Chinese authorities should “inform the Soviet command in Port Arthur in advance about expected flights of Chinese planes over the region.”

China issued its first protest on Mar. 1. Russia rejected that note three days later.—Associated Press.

EMERGENCY MEASURE

Shanghai, April 5.
As an emergency measure to cope with the situation created by the recent round-up of Communist elements in the city, the local authorities have ordered a ban on unauthorized meetings of more than five workers at a time, according to Chinese reports.

The local public security authorities are understood to have officially informed workers in local factories, including various public utility services, that the holding of any meeting with more than five participants must be notified beforehand.—Reuter.

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Shanghai, Apr. 5.
Although Milton Reynolds violated Chinese laws in making his “sneak flight” from Shanghai yesterday (see Page 5), official American sources said he cannot be extradited to China as he returns to the United States.

The United States and China have not yet negotiated in extradition treaty. Provisions for extradition were included in extraterritoriality agreements which were abolished during the Japanese war.

So far as is known here, Reynolds broke only China’s domestic laws in his unauthorized flight from Shanghai.

He failed to clear through the Customs and immigrations to file a flight plan with China’s Civil Aeronautic Administration, and to get permission to leave from CAA. He also did not obtain air exit visas from the police.

“That’s All Right”

The officer offered to obtain visas for him, explaining it would take several hours. He quoted Reynolds as replying: “That’s all right. I’m not leaving for a couple of days.”

A few minutes later, the puzzled officer said, Reynolds left in his plane. He added Reynolds need not have given up his passport at all.

Both CAA and Lungwa airport officials said no guards were posted around Reynolds’ plane at the time he took off.

They said guards had been withdrawn when Reynolds promised not leave China. They said it was possible that soldiers stationed at the airport might have been near the plane but only for curiosity and not to guard it.—Associated Press.

London, Apr. 4.
Mohamed Ibrahim Hakimi, the Persian Prime Minister, today met leaders of the Persian Parliamentary parties and representatives of independent Members of Parliament to discuss the Soviet note to the Soviet Union.

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The meeting followed an official Foreign Ministry denial of reports in Teheran newspapers this morning that the Soviet Union had sent another new note.

During the night, Moscow Radio broadcast the full text of the Soviet note, which declared that the Soviet Government “cannot consider as satisfactory the statement of the Persian Government that American military advisers are not holding a leading position in the Persian Army.”

This was the second Soviet note in the recent diplomatic exchanges of the last few weeks and followed similar lines to that of Jan. 31, which was rejected by the Persian Government.

Persia sent a reply to the second note on Thursday, insisting that the Soviet Union was interfering in the affairs of Azerbaijan Province in Northern Persia, and permitting a secret radio station directed at Persia to function inside the Soviet Union.—Reuter.

PORT SAID
EPIDEMIC

Calo, Apr. 4.
A sudden outbreak of cutaneous meningitis has caused six deaths in Port Said, Public Health Ministry sources said today.

Medical supplies have been rushed to the port after 10 cases of the dreaded disease were reported.

Dr. Ali Hassan, Medical Director of the Port Said Section of the Public Health Ministry, said the disease had been

Tension Eases In Berlin Four-Power Talks Suggested

Berlin, Apr. 5.
The British Military Government sent a note to the Russians today suggesting four-power talks in Berlin to discuss the existing Soviet control blocks on rail traffic to the Western Zones. The note was signed by the British Deputy Military Governor, Major-General Nevil Brownjohn.

It was in reply to the Deputy Soviet Military Governor, Lieutenant General Mikhil Dravkin, who advised the three Western Powers yesterday of Soviet willingness to discuss a clarification of controls.

General Brownjohn’s note asked the Russians to name the time and place of the meeting.—United Press.

Traffic Resumed

Berlin, Apr. 5.
All inland water traffic across the Soviet zone of Germany, between the Western zones and Berlin, which was suspended last Friday after the start of the new Soviet traffic restrictions, was resumed again this morning.

A British railway spokesman at Helmstedt, British zone crossing point, said he had no details beyond an official report that the train had passed Marienborn.—Associated Press.

Families Leaving

Berlin, Apr. 5.
The Soviet occupation authorities are sending the wives and children of Soviet officers and officials in Germany home in large numbers, the Russian-licensed Berlin newspaper “Tribune” reported today.

A British announcement said that all craft which had been held up by the Soviet authorities had been released without any new documents (originally requested by the Russians) being demanded.

The resumption of traffic also applied to that between Hanover and Hamburg, both in the British zone, which had to pass through the Soviet zone in transit.

With the resumption of canal traffic through the Soviet zone, all freight traffic by land and water between the western zones and Berlin was normal again.

The net result of the new Soviet traffic regulations imposed on April 1 was thus that British, French and American passenger train services to Berlin were suspended and replaced by road and air services.—Reuter.

Russian Shot

Berlin, Apr. 5.
A Russian officer was shot dead in the British sector of Berlin, it was officially stated today.

No British troops were involved in the incident.—Reuter.

Special Train

Berlin, Apr. 5.
The special train carrying General Sir Brian Robertson, British Commander in Germany, to Berlin passed through the Soviet check point in Marienborn today without incident.

Sir Brian is the first Western

aircraft near here.

The British authorities, quoting soldiers at Gatow airfield, said the passenger aircraft was coming in for a landing when the collision took place.

They described the Soviet plane as a small single-seater fighter. The Soviet plane appeared to fly in close to the passing aircraft.

The British plane was operated by British European Airways. Officials of the airline confirmed at 4 p.m. that there were no survivors.

The British plane was a Dakota C-47, which makes regularly scheduled round trip flights between London, Hamburg and Berlin daily.

First reports indicated it was close to Gatow when the accident occurred.

The plane reportedly crashed in the outlying section of Berlin or on the fringe of the Russian zone at 2:10 p.m. European time.

The flight usually reached Gatow at 1:30 p.m.—United Press.

Medico-Social Survey Of Hong Kong

At the instigation of the Director of Medical Services a small committee has been set up under the chairmanship of Professor Robertson to plan and carry out an intensive medico-social survey in Hong Kong.

The object of this survey is not just to amass sheets of statistics, but to help the authorities most directly concerned with some of Hong Kong’s social services in their efforts to get more reliable information about the living conditions of the people in whose interests they are working, and so to direct their efforts at combatting physical and social evils or maladjustments in the most effective way.

In connection with this it is worth noting that when Sir Patrick Abercrombie visited Hong Kong at the end of last year, he found himself frequently handicapped in his preliminary researches by insufficient reliable data about the real social and economic conditions in the Colony.

It is hoped to start this survey before May and to end it in June of this year.

The main points on which knowledge is going to be sought are standards of health and nutrition, living conditions in general, and the economic position of the population.

Preliminary estimates indicate that the survey will be completed in three months.

For recovery of the survey costs it is intended that the contribution of the three main countries will be sought over and that the remaining expenses will be covered by the Government.

PICTURE OF THE DAY No Brakes



This charming picture was taken by Flight-Sergeant Court of the R.A.F. and entered in the “Sunday Herald” Photographic Competition.

Miners To Stand Firm?

Pittsburg, Apr. 4.

Whether America’s 400,000 soft-coal miners, on strike for a month, would abide by a court injunction issued yesterday ordering them to return to work

On President Truman’s instruction, a Federal Court yesterday issued the injunction, which also directs the owners to take steps to compose their differences, mainly over miners’ pensions, with the workers.

The owners said the miners would be ready for production tomorrow.

Mr. John L. Lewis, President of the Miners Workers Union, wrote to the soft coal union yesterday leaving the men free to work or go on striking as they pleased.

Miners generally indicated that they would await specific orders from Mr. Lewis. Union officials reported no branch meetings were fixed for today, and only one for tomorrow. The miners rarely act without such meetings.—Reuter.

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14 Die In BEA Crash

Berlin, Apr. 5.

R.A.F. HQs told United Press today that all 14 passengers and crew in a London-Hamburg-Berlin plane were killed today in a mid-air collision with a Russian fighter aircraft near here.

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U.S. Task Force In The Med.

London, Apr. 4.

The United States Task Force under the command of Rear-Admiral Harold M. Martin in the Persian Gulf has passed through the Suez Canal and is to carry out tactical exercises in the Mediterranean.

United States Naval Headquarters in London announced tonight.

The flagship of the task force is the 27,000-ton aircraft carrier Valley Forge.

The announcement says tactical exercises of the task force will be carried out between the United States Mediterranean Task Force Vice-Admiral Sherman.

Admiral Richard W. Evelyn Commander-in-Chief of the Atlantic and Mediterranean Forces, left London today for a three-week tour of the Mediterranean.

Admiral Evelyn will be succeeded by Vice-Admiral James C. Doolittle, Commander-in-Chief of the

FIFTEEN DIE IN RIOTS

Cairo, Apr. 5.

Fifteen persons were killed in Alexandria today in wild rioting by more than 10,000 persons demonstrating in support of a call for a nationwide strike of police officers. Fighting broke out and spread throughout the great port city. The situation is reported to be entirely out of hand.

Army units went into action against the steadily growing number of demonstrators, firing into the ranks of the angered masses bent on violence and destruction. Of the 15 killed, seven were policemen. Twenty were seriously injured.

Troops surrounded the Police Officers’ Club close to the Cecil Hotel and near the quay in the centre of the city. The howling mob who watched them march around the Club suddenly pitched a rain of stones on their head.

Many buildings, including four motion picture houses, the Concordia, Casino, Rex and El Dorado, were set on fire by the mob.

The Fire Department reported it received 90 frantic calls between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. local time.

Five other cinemas were damaged as well as scores of other buildings.—United Press.

Mob Terror

Alexandria, Apr. 5.

Mob terror has gripped the entire city, second largest in Egypt.

Three thousand policemen, Alexandria’s entire force, walked out this morning demanding higher wages and improved working conditions. Hundreds of police also struck in Cairo protesting a proposed transfer of some officers to villages and asking more pay.

Gangs of hoodlums, including teenage boys, smashed shops and set streetcars afire in Alexandria.

The mid-day train to Cairo was raided and all passengers were forced off. Looters stormed through the coaches snatching furnishings and baggage.

Firebugs

Firebugs set the police station and customs warehouse in the harbour district ablaze.

Two policemen and a 13-year-old student died of wounds suffered when troops fired into a mob in Mohamed Aly Square.

An Army officer was beaten unconscious by civilians carrying sticks and stones. Nineteen others were hospitalized.

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Notice To Shareholders

ADOPTION OF NEW ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Members of this Company will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, 28th April, 1948, at 12.15 p.m., or at such time as the Ordinary Annual Meeting of Members to be held at the same place at Noon shall terminate, for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following Special Resolution:

"That the New Articles of Association produced to the Meeting, and for the purpose of identification subscribed by David Fortune Landale, Chairman of the Company and of the Meeting, be adopted as the Articles of Association of the Company in substitution for and to the exclusion of all existing Articles of Association of the Company."

I. NEWTON,
Director of Medical Services.
Hong Kong, 5th April, 1948.

THE R.A.S.C. ASSOCIATION

Approval has been given to the formation of a permanent branch of the R.A.S.C. Association (formerly known as the R.A.S.C. Regimental Association) in Hong Kong.

1. Membership is open to officers, warrant officers, non-commissioned officers and men who have at any time served, or are now serving in the R.A.S.C., or officers and other ranks of the Allied Army Service Corps who had served therein prior to 3 Sept. 39.

2. Will all ex-Corps personnel (officers and other ranks) who are interested please communicate with Lieutenant-Colonel E. G. HAZELTON, O.B.E., C.R.A.S.C., H.Q., Land Forces, Whistfield Barracks, Kowloon (Tel: 34121, Ext. 70).

3. Details of time and date of the inaugural meeting will be notified later.

THE HONG KONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice To Shareholders

ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Fifty-Seventh Ordinary Annual Meeting of the Members of the Company will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, 28th April, 1948, at Noon, to receive and consider the Report of the Board of Directors and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1947, to elect Directors and to appoint Auditors.

CLOSING OF TRANSFER BOOKS

Notice is also given that the Register of Members and Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 15th April, 1948, to 28th April, 1948, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
C. E. TERRY,
Manager and Secretary.

Hong Kong, 5th April, 1948.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTY-SIXTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on WEDNESDAY, 21st April, 1948, at NOON for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1947, to elect Directors and to appoint Auditors.

The REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be closed from WEDNESDAY, 7th April, 1948, to WEDNESDAY, 21st April, 1948, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
B. C. FIELD,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 30th March, 1948.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUBS ASSOCIATION

That the New Articles of Association produced to the Meeting, and for the purpose of identification subscribed by David Fortune Landale, Chairman of the Company and of the Meeting, be adopted as the Articles of Association of the Company in substitution for and to the exclusion of all existing Articles of Association of the Company.

I. NEWTON,
Director of Medical Services.
Hong Kong, 5th April, 1948.

NOTICE

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Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 8th April, 1948.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.

Hong Kong, 5th April, 1948.

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REYNOLDS IN TOKYO
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At Shanghai

Milton Reynolds arrived here late last night on an unauthorised flight from Shanghai, saying he made a melodramatic escape by flinging gifts of ballpoint pens at gun-brandishing Chinese guards.

The Chicago millionaire declared he fled to escape a "financial shakedown" and that his unlucky quest for the world's highest mountain already had cost him US\$250,000.

Reynolds reported he got into his impounded exploration plane with his crew of three by promising the Chinese guards some of the pens which made him a fortune.

"They eagerly followed me. I got in and threw out the pens—50 of them—and slammed the door," he said.

Then pilot Bill Odom gunned the engines. As armed guards came rushing, he turned on one wheel and roared off the runway, downwind. Guards scattered.

Guards Surprised

"I saw one guard with a tommygun who was so surprised his jaw was falling off," remarked Odom. "I guess he forgot to shoot."

Reynolds said they pretended to steer for Okinawa, then headed for Tokyo.

"We heard the Shanghai airport alerting a fighter squadron," he declared, "so for the first 350 miles we stayed about 20 feet above the ground and water."

Thus ended the controversial and fruitless hunt for mountain in Western China suspected of being higher than Mount Everest.

No Permission

According to Shanghai despatches, Reynolds left Shanghai without permission of either the Chinese Civil Aeronautics Administration, or the field control tower.

At Nanking, American officials and Chinese scientists joined in indignant criticisms of Reynolds as the man who left a trail of broken promises in China.

A. T. Sah, director of the Academia Sinica, denounced Reynolds for failing to keep his word to remain in China until the dispute over the abandoning of the mountain-hunting expedition was clarified.

Left Passport

American Embassy officials who witnessed Reynolds' promises to stay, said a full report would be made to Washington and Tokyo. They added that any formal action against Reynolds for the unauthorised departure from Shanghai must be started by the Chinese Government.

Sah's scientists were left stranded by Reynolds' cancellation of flights to search for the world's highest mountain.

It was learned that Reynolds left his passport with Chinese officials at the Shanghai airport. American officials intimated that it will be a long time before he gets another.

Reynolds Bitter

Reynolds said the attitude of the Chinese toward his party was completely reversed after he cancelled the expedition when his scientists had to leave and the plane was damaged. He is bitter against Dr. Sah. He said Sah

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12.25 p.m.—"Here We Are Again" Variety, Old and New. (OBTS).

1.00 p.m.—Polka.

1.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.25 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.

1.30 p.m.—Albert Bandier and the Palm Court Orchestra with Sylvia Cecil to sing. (OBCTS).

2.00 p.m.—"The Story of the Month".

2.15 p.m.—Programme Summary.

2.30 p.m.—Children's Story: "Peter Duck" by Arthur Ransome. Episode 9 "Words in the Dark" ... Read by Captain Flint.

4.30 p.m.—"The Gay Nineties" Frank Luther and the Century Quartet.

4.35 p.m.—See You on Sport. (News).

7.00 p.m.—World and Home. (News).

7.15 p.m.—"The Merry-Go-Round" (OBCTS).

9.00 p.m.—World and Home. (News).

9.15 p.m.—Weather Report.

9.18 p.m.—A Talk by the Rev. Father Bryan. (S.J. Studio). "Great Composers" Bellies.

9.45 p.m.—Music of Berlin.

10.00 p.m.—Radio News Sheet. (London Relay).

10.15 p.m.—Singers of George Melachrin Orchestra. (OBCTS).

10.30 p.m.—Dance to Carroll Gibbons and His Orchestra. (OBCTS).

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

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led the club 8 toward his K. East came in with the A. He pilled it on by leading another club, his 3, to the K.

South took advantage of this extra trick opportunity, this gave him. He ran four diamonds, the last of which squeezed West.

With the K-10 of each major, he had to discard. If he picked a spade, South would have dropped his K with the A, second heart he threw did just as much harm. The A dropped the heart K and the 7 was good, the spade A completing the second extra trick.

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What is the most important mistake a lazy declarer can make in his planning the play for his contract after seeing the opening lead and the dummy?

ENDS IN TOKYO
Escape From ChinaTHE SNAG
IN MOSCOW

Helsinki, Apr. 4. The Finnish delegation in Moscow will hold out for a clear definition of the military clauses of the pact they are negotiating with Russia, competent circles here believe.

These clauses govern the conditions in which Finland and Russia would take mutual military action to defend themselves against attack. The Finns said yesterday to have considered the clauses too loosely phrased and the Russians were reported to be insisting on the present wording.—Reuter.

Turkish
Minister
in Greece

Athens, Apr. 4. M. Constantin Taaldaris, the Greek Foreign Minister, and M. Nedjmeddin Sudak, the Turkish Foreign Minister, now on a visit here, are meeting for final talks tomorrow when they will sum up the results of their conversations, begun on Friday.

One important point discussed, it was learned, was the relations of each country to the Arab States.

The two Foreign Ministers are understood to have at least broached the question of Greece and Turkey pursuing "parallel and concerted policy to the Arab world."

Officials were, however, careful to stress the exploratory nature of the exchanges on this subject. Greek Foreign Office sources said: "The spirit of the discussions has been excellent and it is clear already the statesmen have strongly affirmed existing links between the two countries."

These sources said no military questions had been raised or discussed.—Reuter.

Student
Trouble
in Peiping

Peiping, Apr. 5. Two students of the Peking National University, one of five institutions on strike here, were detained by police for about six hours on charges of trying to incite students of a middle school to join the strike.

Both were released on bail provided by fellow students.

Apart from this episode, the second day of the strike passed quietly.

At both the Peking University and the National Normal School, students gathered and spouted much oratory in favour of protecting human rights and countering "oppression."

The speakers also described the "hard life" for both professors and students.—Associated Press.

Paris, Apr. 4. The National Students' Union decided at its annual Congress at Nice today to withdraw from the World Federation of Democratic Youth because of "its Communism and pro-Soviet aspirations".

The Union decided to remain affiliated to the International Union of Students, but to ask it to hold its General Assembly in a city other than Prague.—Reuter.

CHURCHILLS AT
WINDSOR

Windsor, Apr. 4. The appearance of Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt and Mrs. Winston Churchill together at a window of Windsor Castle drew the loudest applause of the day, from hundreds of people who stood in drizzling weather today to see the Royal family and their week-end guests.

The King, Queen, the two Princesses and the Duke of Edinburgh escorted Mr. Churchill, Mrs. Roosevelt, and the United States Ambassador (Mr. Lewis Douglas) and his wife through the State apartment.

The Royal family and guests made several appearances at the windows of the Queen's audience chamber.—United Press.

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ELIMINATION PROCESS

Much of the soundest thinking at the bridge table is the process of elimination operating in one way or another. You consider in succession each of the several possible actions available to you, eliminating first one and then another until finally only one is left as your preferred choice. The player who refuses to exert the effort necessary to weigh alternatives in that fashion can not possibly be a top-notcher.

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H. A. J. 7 2

D. A. 9 6 5 2

C. 8 5

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A Queer Conception

The Russians announced they would attack in four days. Once before the enemy made known his intentions in this way, and then actually launched the attack. One just doesn't know what to make of this queer conception of propaganda. For the enemy the net result was that his losses were all the greater. My articles in the Reich are at present the most popular material for discussion on the entire front. This is very encouraging.

From the interior of the country I have received similar reports. It fills one with joy.

A merry fight has broken out in Australia about MacArthur's jurisdiction.

The Americans would like to give him the supreme command without any strings attached, but the Australians don't seem very much inclined to approve.

It appears they have seen through this American movie general with his somewhat unusual propaganda methods.

In any case the Americans' political and military prestige has sunk very low.

April 20: The Americans are bragging about millions of soldiers whom they are training by all rules of the book for every kind of war.

It would be better if some tens of thousands of these soldiers were already in the zones where fighting is actually taking place.

The latest act of sabotage (in France) against a German military train resulting in several deaths will be punished with severe reprisals.

The number of people to be shot will be doubled and over a thousand Communists and Jews will be put into guard's vans and shipped east.

There they will soon cease to see any fun in disturbing Germany's politics for order in Europe.

Gandhi Interview

Gandhi gave an interview in which he once again urged non-resistance. He is a fool whose relatives drag India further and further into misfortune.

The birthday of the Fuehrer was celebrated in the late afternoon by an impressive demonstration in the Berlin Philharmonic Hall.

All who have rank or power in the State, the Party, and the Wehrmacht were assembled there. My speech met with great approval.

In the evening Goering issued a birthday proclamation to the German people in which he paid tribute to the personality of the Fuehrer in very dignified language.

April 21: The military commander in France has adopted more stringent measures on account of railway sabotage.

Thirty hostages (Jews and persons close to the perpetrators) are to be shot instead of the 20 originally intended.

If the perpetrators are not caught within three days an additional 80 will be shot and a thousand Jews and Communists (instead of the five hundred originally intended) will be deported eastward.

The English are at present in a very difficult military position.

The Bolsheviks are demanding more of them than they are at present ready or even able to give. So they have to do a lot of bragging.

Embarrassment

This cause us a certain embarrassment since we consider better not to deny the crazily exaggerated reports they issue about the success of the British air raids.

The German people, of course, are quite aware of the "efficiency" of these air attacks.

Unless the Government had achieved this surplus, the money would have been running round loose and tending to force prices up higher.

There is no reason to expect Sir Stafford Cripps to do what normally he would be happy to do, that is to say, absorb the surplus by repayment of debt or by slashes in taxation. On the contrary, while there may be one or two light reliefs, the Chancellor is more than likely to make other adjustments which will take away with the right hand what has been conceded to the left.

Austerity Britain still has a hard row to hoe before she can be regarded as recovered from the tremendous dislocation in overseas trade caused by the war.

April 22: The De Gaulle and Communists claim—and they are not entirely wrong—that Laval was earlier involved in French corruption scandals and is not qualified to represent France in the New Europe.

To us that is a matter of indifference. We could hardly find a better man than Laval for our policies.

We shall probably have to pay him something if he fulfills the hopes we place in him. But first it is for him to show what he can do.

Paris Reprisals

During the night another fanatical attempt was made on the life of a German soldier in Paris.

The reprisals are very severe. Ten hostages are being shot, 500 Communists, De Gaulleans, and Jews shipped to an eastern labour camp, the curfew hours to be increased, and theatres, cinemas, and places of amusement closed. All these are aimed at the British and American forces that we publish.



The Fuehrer Angry At

Escape Of General Giraud

accomplished with raids on military centres. While the English we must attack centres of culture, which have only little anti-aircraft.

Such centres should be attacked two or three times in succession and levelled to the ground; then the English probably will no longer find pleasure in trying to frighten us by their terror attacks.

London continues to harp on the theme of invasion, but no longer with the same pep and enthusiasm as last week.

Our reaction has already taken effect. The English have got cold feet.

It is reported that the English have already stationed demolition squads in the Caucasus. That's exactly like them! They have proved themselves throughout the world to be great destroyers of other people's property.

I had lunch with the Fuehrer. He is very angry about the English attack on Rostock.

The Fuehrer declared that his would repeat these raids night after night until the English were driven from their air bases.

He shares my opinion absolutely that cultural centres, health resorts, and civilian cities must be attacked now; there the psychological effect is much stronger, and at the present moment that is the most important thing.

The munitions industry, he said, cannot be interfered with effectively by air raids.

We learned that lesson during our raids on English armaments centres in the autumn of 1940, and had a similar experience when, vice versa, the English attacked German munitions plants.

Our task now must be to reply to terror with terror and by razing English cultural shrines to the ground. That is now to be done on the biggest scale possible.

The English will be surprised when this undertaking is launched on a big scale. They belong to a class of human beings with whom you can talk only to their teeth.

The Tank

I talked to the Fuehrer once more in detail about the Jewish question.

His attitude is unrelenting. He wants, in all circumstances, to push the Jews out of Europe.

The Jews have brought so much misery to our continent that the severest punishment meted out to them is still too mild.

The Reichstag convened at 3 p.m. There was an atmosphere of great tension.

After a brief introduction by Goering the Fuehrer spoke. He was in good form, even though he spoke rather haltingly at first. He told us, after his speech that he felt rather numb. The terrific physical and spiritual exertions which he had to make during the winter have taken their toll after all.

Soon, however, he became fired with enthusiasm. He criticized Churchill in a superior and extraordinarily ingenious manner.

The generals were put in their place. He also spoke of individuals who failed at critical moments and lost their nerve.

In this connection the Fuehrer demanded absolute plenary power for himself, even with reference to individuals. This demand was approved enthusiastically and noisily...

Goering then introduced the new Bill giving the Fuehrer full powers to remove officials and judges whenever he considers it necessary. The new law was passed amid stormy salvoes of applause.

After the speech I had another long conversation with the Fuehrer. He was very happy to have talked himself out.

Need of Holiday

The Fuehrer told me that the condition of his health was such that he simply must take three months' leave sometime.

But when, how, and where can he go on holiday? He realized himself that it can't be done. And yet he is distinctly overworked.

Thank God, at least he will now go to the Obersalzberg for a few days, even though it be for important talks with the Duke.

The Obersalzberg always has a soothing effect on him.

The Fuehrer must now be very careful about his health. For this reason we installed no spotlights in the Reichstag. There is always the danger that he might suffer a dangerous collapse during a very severe strain.

It is touching to hear the Fuehrer express his wish that he may be privileged to live to see the day of victory. The vision he has of the coming peace are truly intoxicating.

April 23: The air raid last night on Rostock was even more devastating than those before.

Community life there is practically at an end. The situation is in some sections catastrophic.

I gave orders to have handbills printed with pictures of the damage done in Luebeck and Rostock, and under them, the Fuehrer's announcement of his Reichstag speech that reprisal raids are coming.

These handbills are to be dropped in great quantities over the English cities that are to be attacked. I expect quite a psychological effect from this.

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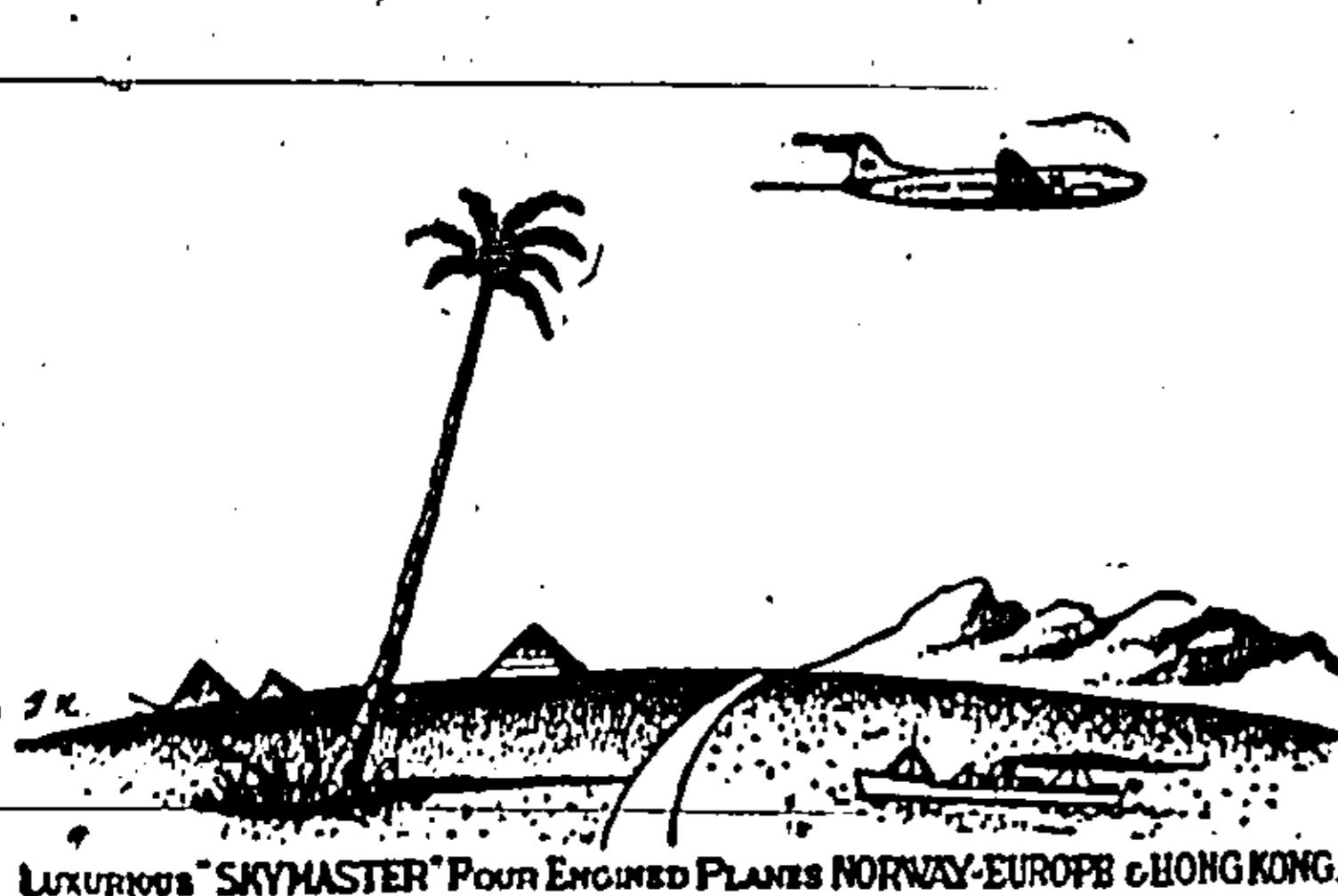
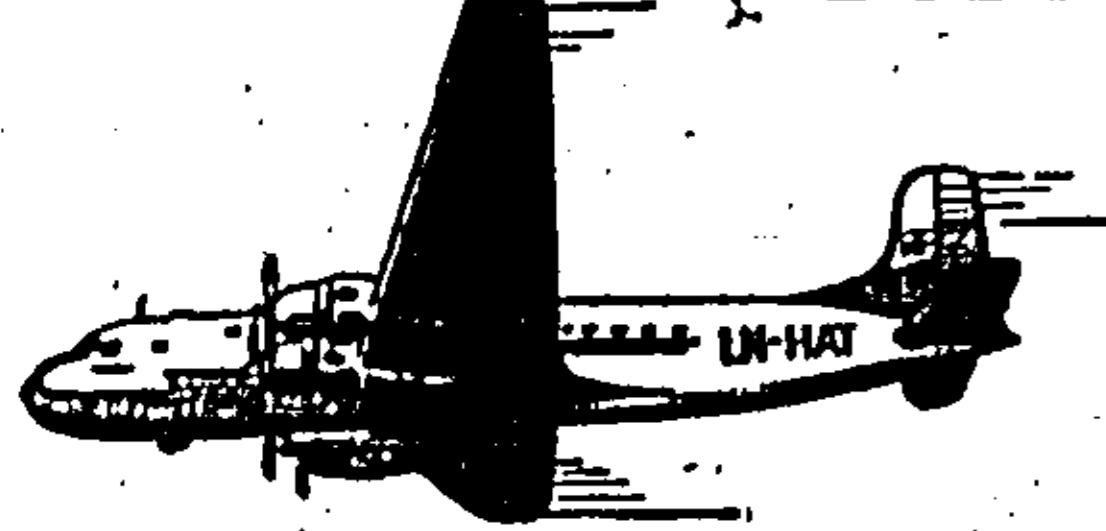
The Russians in Berlin have paused, after an obviously calculated move in the cold war, designed to test nerves at a critical juncture in European affairs. The immediate tension may be considered over, without providing a substantial easing of minds.

The Russians have shown plainly enough that they have no intention of operating a four-power government in Berlin on any basis of give and take or cooperation. The bluff has been called but temporarily, doubtless while they look around for another way of playing their hand.

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Tel. 21200**BUDGET DAY IN LONDON**
No Surprises Expected From Cripps
Possible Cut In
Tobacco Duty

London, Apr. 4.
Britons, who usually love to try to guess the surprises
in the annual National Budget, don't seem to
care much this year.

The budget, to be opened in Parliament on Tuesday
afternoon, seems to hold no prospect of any
sizeable tax cut. Neither is it likely that the
Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford
Cripps, will try to run his fingers much deeper
in the taxpayers' pockets.

That takes the stakes out of
the guessing game.

For good or ill, the taxpayers' fate
already has been written and packed away in the Chancellor's
red leather despatch box.

Sir Stafford retreated to a
study over the garage at his
farm in a wooded West Country
valley to finish his job. His budget
is one of the biggest secrets in the United Kingdom yet no
Scotland Yard special agent nor
even the local constable guarded
the door.

Neither Sir Stafford nor any
members of the Government
dare to drop even the slightest
hint of what's in store.

The only persistent report
among the budget guessers in
newspaper and financial circles
is that Sir Stafford will likely
whittle a bit from the price of
tobacco.

Higher duties imposed a year
ago added 1/- to a packet of 20
cigarettes bringing the price up
to 3/4d. a packet.

The object was to get the
citizenry to trim its smoking and
thus cut down on dollar-costing
imports of U.S. tobacco which
Britons prefer.

Now the guessers believe
tobacco will be coming in under
the Marshall Plan and the Chancellor
can afford to cheapen
"smokes" a little.

**Isotopes
For Czechs**

Prague, Apr. 4.
Russia has agreed to deliver
isotopes — products of atomic
reaction — to Czechoslovakia for use
in medical treatment and experiment,
according to the Communist Youth Movement paper, Milada
Fronta.

(Czechoslovakia, last year refused
to accept a supply of isotopes from America on the
grounds that the conditions infringed Czechoslovak sovereignty.
The Americans had asked that
scientists of any nationality should
be permitted to attend Czech institutes
where the isotopes were being used.)

The paper also reported that
Czechoslovakia was building its
first factory for the manufacture of
penicillin at Roztoky, near
Prague, using Canadian equipment
delivered by UNRRA.—Reuter.

**SWEDES WANT
ALLIANCE**

Stockholm, Apr. 4.
Newspapers in the Swedish
capital said today that an alliance
is necessary with the Western
powers to make defence more
effective.

One paper said Sweden must
enter some sort of military agree-
ment with the West to assure
speedy assistance in case of war.
It referred to the Western nations
as anti-Russian powers.—United
Press.

**Plebiscite Plan
For Colonies**

Bogota, Apr. 4.
Senor Romulo Betancourt, Venezuelan delegate to
the Inter-American Conference, suggested here
today that plebiscites should be held in all dis-
puted territories in the Western Hemisphere to
allow the people to determine their own future.

He said all colonies in the
Hemisphere should be done away with the spirit of the
Atlantic Charter.

Senor Betancourt has received
a message from the conspiratorial
directive of the European
Guanas asking him to press for
their independence.

European observers thought
the proposal for a plebiscite
would not be welcomed by Guan-
nas.

There is little doubt that the
population of British Honduras,
which Guananas claims, would
vote overwhelmingly against a
transfer of sovereignty.

The recent unanimous demon-
stration of support for
Britain would seem to forecast an

**MYSTERY SUB
OFF CALIFORNIA**

San Francisco, Apr. 4.
The United States Navy
said today that no trace
could be found of an un-
identified submarine reported
off the South California
coast last Friday.

A search was ordered after
a man from Oceanside, California,
had reported seeing a submarine
submerging about 300 yards off the coast near
Pismo Beach, midway between San Francisco and Los
Angeles.—Reuter.

**Italian
Border
Incident**

Rome, Apr. 5.
An angry crowd of 4,000 Ital-
ians attempted to storm across
the border into Yugoslavia on
Sunday after breaking up a
Communist rally in Gorizia, telephoned despatched from that
northern city said.

The crowd, singing patriotic
songs and shouting "down with
Communism," was halted at the
Italo-Yugoslav border by border
guards and two companies of
Italian infantry.

Gorizia, an Italian city of 50,000
inhabitants, is just within the
border from what is now Yug-
oslav territory.

Earlier, the crowd blocked off
a square in Gorizia where Com-
munist had arranged a meeting.
An estimated 50 Communists who
tried to enter the square on
bicycles were thrown out.

First reports said there were
"some injuries" but no details
were available.—Associated Press.

**Sit-Down In
Club**

Cairo, Apr. 5.
One hundred police cadets, pro-
testing against transfer of their
instructors, occupied the Cairo
Police Officers' Club as a novel
sit-down demonstration on Sun-
day.

Jumping over the walls sur-
rounding the police college dorm-
itory, at 3 a.m., the cadets
marched to the club and virtually
took it over.

They demanded the retention
of the college commandant and
faculty members who have been
moved by the Government as
punishment for participating in
the Cairo police agitation for
higher salaries. They refused to
meet a representative of the
Prosecutor General.—Associated
Press.

**GANDHI'S CREED ONLY
WAY TO PEACE**

New Delhi, Apr. 4.
So long as nations did not recognise the supremacy
of moral law in national and international rela-
tions, they would have no enduring peace,
Pandit Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister,
broadcasting to the United States, declared to-
day.

"So long as we do not adhere to the right means, the
end will not be right, and fresh evil will flow
from it," he said.

"That was the essence of
Gandhi's message, and mankind
will have to appreciate it in order
to see and act clearly."

The broadcast was linked with the
Chicago University's round-table
radio programme.

"Gandhi's teachings," Pandit
Nehru said, "may seem fantastic
and impractical in the modern
world, used as it is to thinking
in set grooves. Yet we have seen
repeatedly the failure of other
methods, and nothing can be
less practical than to pursue
methods which have failed
again and again."

Ignoble Emotion

In the multitude of crises
which faced mankind, the
greatest was that of the human
spirit, Pandit Nehru said.

"Today, fear consumes us all—
fear of the future, fear of war,
fear of a people or nation whom
we dislike and who dislike us.
That fear may be justified to
some extent, but fear is an
ignoble emotion and leads to
blind strife. Let us try to get
rid of this fear and base our
thoughts and actions on what is
essentially right and moral, and
then gradually the crisis of the
spirit will be resolved, the dark
clouds that surround us may lift,
and the way to the evolution of
a world order based on freedom
will be clear."—Reuter.

**The Real
Guarantor
Of Peace?**

Budapest, Apr. 4.
Dr. Matyas Rakosi, the Com-
munist Deputy Prime Minister
of Hungary, addressing 100,000
peasants at Sarossbatak, today,
said the real guarantor of peace
is the Soviet Union, "even with
the atom bomb in her possession."

He claimed that Hungarian
peasants were moving towards
the Communist Party even in the
predominantly agricultural parts
of the country.

The Hungarian Government, he
said, had invited 100 Austrian
workers to Hungary to give them
a chance to "look behind the
iron curtain," but the Austrians
had refused the invitation.

A Russian military delegation,
headed by Colonel A. General
Vladimir Kurasov, commander of
the Russian forces in Austria,
took part today in celebrations
marking the third anniversary of
Hungary's liberation.—Reuter.

ILOILO ROCKED

Manila, Apr. 4.
The southern Philippine city of
Iloilo was rocked by an earth-
quake at about 9:15 a.m. on Sat-
urday morning, according to re-
ports reaching Manila today.

The tremors lasted 15 seconds.
No casualties were reported.—
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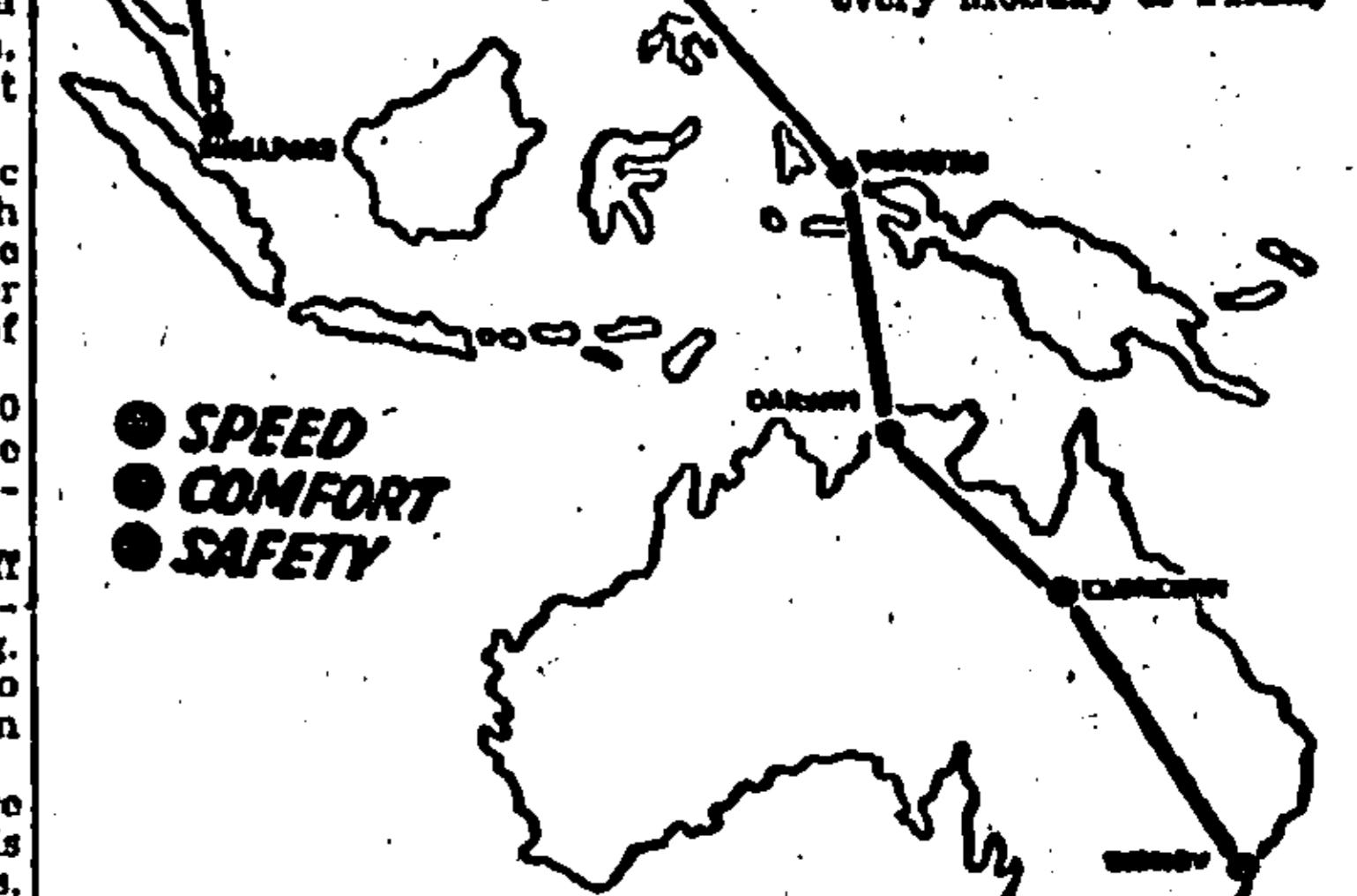
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Woman Today

ALL THINGS CONSIDERED

Our milliners have decided to launch an attack on the national habit of wearing scarves on our heads. The attack is sustained and cunning. They do not mention scarves; but you may have seen the new posters: "A Hat Gives You Confidence."

Personally I am a sucker for hats, so I don't need any urging; all I need is the money to pay for 'em.

Anyway, half a dozen of our most exclusive designers threw a party at the Hungaria on Tuesday evening, and around 10:30 paraded their latest Ascot creations in front of the astonished customers.

Age Thaarup, the Queen's milliner, who sat next to me, was as jumpy as a kitten before the show, and obviously wished he'd never agreed to take part.

"These people came here to have their dinner," he agonised to me, "they may not want to see hats. Maybe the men will whistle".

"Surely a hat's no good unless it makes men want to whistl," I argued. But he refused to be consoled.

It turned out that the hats were mostly pretty, provoking "oohs" and "aahs" rather than wolf-calls. Practically all were veiled and flower-trimmed. The whitest was the Red Tape Hat—a black straw bonnet decorated with a double row of roses made from black tulle and red tape.

Sales Talk

One man at least was so appreciative that he insisted on buying a black felt bonnet on the spot. Thaarup, a short, volatile character with wavy blue eyes, demurred. "I'm sure it's illegal to sell hats after six o'clock at night," he told the lucky little woman. "Why don't you come round to my place in the morning?"

"Oh, no," she protested, "I'd never get my husband into a hat salon."

"If that is so, madame," said Thaarup, "I'd better start carrying a tray of hats round the Dorchester every evening following the girl with cigarettes...."

Every milliner I spoke to swore he hated having to charge 18 or 20 guineas for a hat. Thaarup has already launched a series of less expensive hats for the

studio's male stars as to what things annoy them most in women's dress.

Clark Gable, apparently, is allergic to masculine suits. This

conservative is Walter Pidgeon, who turned thumbs down on slacks. This is a particularly natural reaction for a film star. Slacks are worn and nauseam, in every studio.

The most original comment came from Van Johnson, who thought wedge heels the most unfattering thing a woman could wear. It's true the newest, smartest shoes don't have them, but I'm betting they'll be with us for some years yet for less formal wear.

Sorry, Mother

When people write to me inquiring how to get their photographic children "in films," I have to write back saying it's illegal for children under 12 to work in films, anyway.

There are various ways round this, such as borrowing children belonging to technicians or stars.

All our producers are agreed that something should be done to regularise the situation so that, with suitable safeguards, bright children can be used.

Recently Carol ("Odd Man Out") Reed has imported an angelle eight-year-old, Bobbie Henrey, from France, to play a bilingual part in the Ralph Richardson-Michele Morgan picture, "The Lost Illusion."

The boy has an unusually big part in the picture, and his mother, who came with him, found to her horror he was getting fat and tired on English food.

Too Much Starch

"We didn't get enough to eat at first," she says. "It was all bread and buns and starch. English children eat too much starch, and they seem fat to us. In France you have not enough of anything, and the children are rather thin."

With true French determination Mrs. Henrey (she's married to an Englishman) begged an egg here and an egg there, coaxed a little milk from this source and a little meat from that. She cut out the starch entirely, made Bobbie less and less fat.

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Through numbers (10, Races—\$20) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurer, 1st floor, Exchange Building, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the last race as well as those for the "Lambert Handicap" to be run at the Whitmore Meeting in May, 1948. The latter may also be purchased at the Club's Branch Office, No. 332 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

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None of the Frangfurt girls had had any previous business experience. Edna was married. Elsie was studying design at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Louise was in school.

The only big news in the family at the moment was that Edna—Mrs. Ravkine—was expecting a baby. And thereby hangs this tale.

One day Elsie decided to make a "Page Boy" dress. Thus the first "Page Boy" maternity costume was designed. Nobody called the dress a "Page Boy."

No one dreamed that a business was being started when Edna dressed up in her smart beige gabardine suit with its bright striped skirt and went out to finish her shopping.

But they all felt happy when Edna came home with her eyes shining. "You know," Edna exclaimed to Elsie, "that dress must be good! A woman stopped me on the street and asked if I were a model!"

Promising Start

The girls decided it must be Elsie's dress. This was going to be fun. She'd make another.

"And," said Edna, "the first thing you know she had made me quite a wardrobe—all clothes I liked to wear. She thought up a beige skirt that was practically beige. I wore not only that, but

other things like it that she made, and I interchanged my clothes just as I'd always done. Elsie, in spite of the fact that she was majoring in mathematics, wasn't doing so badly as a designer of good-looking maternity clothes.

"It's been seven years since I had that baby," Mrs. Ravkine said, with her contagious smile, "and in the meantime we've launched our business and designed many kinds of maternity clothes, but we've never found anything more suitable for an expectant mother than the original skirt Elsie designed so blithely for me at that time."

"Since then we've had a good many 'firsts' to our credit in this field. We were first to introduce the jumper in maternity clothes, and the jerkin. We liked these particularly because they allowed for frequent blouse changes. It is less expensive to have changes of blouses than changes of dresses, yet one gains more freshness equally well.

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"Our latest has the New Look—a high-style draped dress where the fullness is drawn to one side and pulled through a large buttonhole. The ends danger-like a sash, and the fullness can be adjusted without losing any of its grace. This is so new that nobody had time to copy it yet!"

Knowing Girls' Likes

"What we like to do," Mrs. Ravkine explained, "is to design so that a girl can keep on wearing the kind of clothes she is used to. Girls want to pay less, too, for everyday things, as a rule; and we feel that the best buy is one good maternity dress rather than a lot of make-shifts.

Each of the girls on the Page Boy team has her particular function in the business. "When Edna and I started," Elsie said in her soft, pleasant voice, "we'd talk all day, then get an idea in the middle of the night and begin

Jews Hang On To Mount Kastel

Jewish forces tonight still held Mount Kastel, the first "enemy territory" to be occupied by a fighting unit in Palestine's civil war, although strong Arab reinforcements were gathering for an attempt to dislodge them.

The fortress mountain top five miles northwest of Jerusalem was taken before daylight on Saturday by Jews who blasted through heavy opposition.

In the Montefiore quarter Jews killed an Arab and a donkey suspected of carrying packs of explosives into the Ghetto quarter. The Army said the donkey was carrying TNT.

The Army fired 600 shells into the Montefiore quarter to silence Jewish guns which were leveled on the heart of the Holy Land for two hours as Arab and Jew sniper fire from their respective parts of the city—Associated Press.

Both Jew and Arab mortars were busy during the day. Casualties were not reported.

Throughout the Holy Land the deaths included one Jew and three Arabs raising the post-partition toll to 2,307.

There was also considerable fighting in the old city walls.

A British Army officer was wounded seriously when he stepped on a mine in the American quarter. Bullets whined across the ancient Moslem Cemetery in the heart of the Holy Land for two hours as Arab and Jew sniper fire from their respective parts of the city—Associated Press.

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RUSSIANS AGREE TO HOLD
TALKS ON BERLIN ISSUE
Montgomery To Attend General's Dinner
Slight Decrease
In Tension

Berlin, Apr. 4.
Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky, Russian Commander-in-Chief today accepted an invitation to dinner with General Sir Brian Robertson, British Commander-in-Chief, which may bring a showdown over Russia's "blockade" in Berlin. General Robertson invited Sokolovsky to dine with him on Tuesday night with Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, Chief of the British Imperial General Staff, as a fellow guest.

General Lucius D. Clay, American Commander-in-Chief, and Gen. Pierre Koenig, French Commander-in-Chief, are also expected to attend. Dratvin said the lack of controls was "used by shady individuals for all kinds of illegal operations and speculation as well as by criminal and other restless elements, causing lawlessness and commission of crimes on the territory of the Soviet occupation zone."

The Russian deputy commander, General Mikhail Dratvin, offered to "clarify" certain details of the Russian restrictions. However, Dratvin at the same time said he saw no possibility of easing the restrictions.

Gen. Robertson himself will provide a test of the Russian controls. The British commander plans to leave his headquarters zone tonight for Berlin for an inspection or any other purpose. Gen. Robertson's dinner will be the first meeting of the Western occupation chief with Sokolovsky since the Russians walked out the meeting of the Four-Power Allied Control Council on March 20.

It was believed that Sokolovsky had spent much time since then in Moscow, presumably working out Russian political strategy and tactics in the Berlin situation. Gen. Clay withdrew his troops from around the Russian railroad headquarters in the American sector in Berlin this morning after a Russian armed guard and most of the other Russians in the building had left.

Cool Reception

It was understood that Soviet General Ivan Petrov, in charge of transportation, remained in the building. It was the illegal presence of a Russian armed guard at the American sector building which caused Gen. Clay to surround it.

He received an explanation from Maj.-Gen. Alexander Kotikov, Russian commander for Berlin, that the guard was sent because Russia feared that a "group of criminal Germans in the Russian sector was scheming to come into the building and destroy valuable records."

Gen. Clay rejected this explanation and kept his troops posted, refusing entry to all Russians until the armed guard left.

Gen. Dratvin sent his letter offering to "clarify" the Russian transport restrictions to the United

FREAK WEATHER
IN BRITAIN

London, Apr. 4.
Britain was still in the grip of "freak weather" today with gales around the coast, snow in the Midlands, and heavy rain in the South.

There were wind gusts of between 65 and 90 miles per hour in the English Channel and along the East coast.

Reported the situation was "quiet" today. British drivers carrying the new passes required by the Russians were passed through to Berlin without trouble from Soviet Army guards.

Frankfurt, Apr. 4.
"Reliable reports from the Eastern zone," reported that frontier police in Thuringia and Sachsen Anhalt, provinces in the Soviet zone bordering the British and American zones, had been increased to 40,000. Forty-thousand extra policemen had also been "rushed to the western and southern borders of Thuringia," the radio added.

Criticising what it termed an "outburst of hysteria" on the part of the Western press, the official Soviet Military Command newspaper, *Tsiegelche Rundschau*, denied that any agreement over liberty of communications between Berlin and the West had ever existed.—United Press and Reuter.

He said there must have been a "misunderstanding" and "error" in the belief of the Western Powers that they are entitled to unrestricted traffic through the Soviet zone between the Western occupation zones and Berlin.

On the road frontier between the British and Soviet zones, the British control point at Helmstedt

Anxious
Position
In Berlin

Kilmarnock, Apr. 4.
The position of Germany gave grounds for anxiety, the Minister of Defence, Mr. A. V. Alexander, declared here today.

He added that there had been no limit to which Britain was not prepared to go for the cause of peace, "provided we are not asked to lie down and be walked over."

Britain had proved her bona fides in the matter by her actions again and again, by her endeavour to trade with Russia, by her last trade agreement with Russia, and her successful endeavours to establish trade relations with Poland and Yugoslavia, and others.

"We have supported all the way through the decisions of the United Nations organisations," he added, "and it is very disappointing that it has taken so long to get even a settlement of the treaties with ex-enemy countries like Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary and Finland, and that we still have not got treaties with Austria and Germany."—Reuter.

Prayers For
Benes

Coventry, Apr. 4.
The Bishop of Coventry, Dr. Neville Gorton, wants the people of Britain to pray for Eduard Benes, President of Czechoslovakia.

Gorton wrote in his diocesan leaflet: "Satan alone knows what unscrupulous devices and external pressure President Benes of Czechoslovakia now moves with nothing can ensure his escape from his country."

"We should pray for him. He stands so much, and for those silenced in his own country, like himself, as the lights go down on all that he and they believed."—Associated Press.

PICNICKERS
FIRED ON

Shanghai, Apr. 5.
Two Chinese Youth Army soldiers opened fire with sub-machineguns on a truckload of picnickers.

None of these sectors has been consulted officially by the administration, but reports circulated freely as the Prince Regent of Belgium (Prince Charles) and the Belgian Prime Minister (M. Paul Henr. Spaak) arrived here for consultation with President Truman and the State Department.

It was believed M. Spaak would request guarantees of military aid, such as a Lend-Lease pipeline could provide.—United Press.

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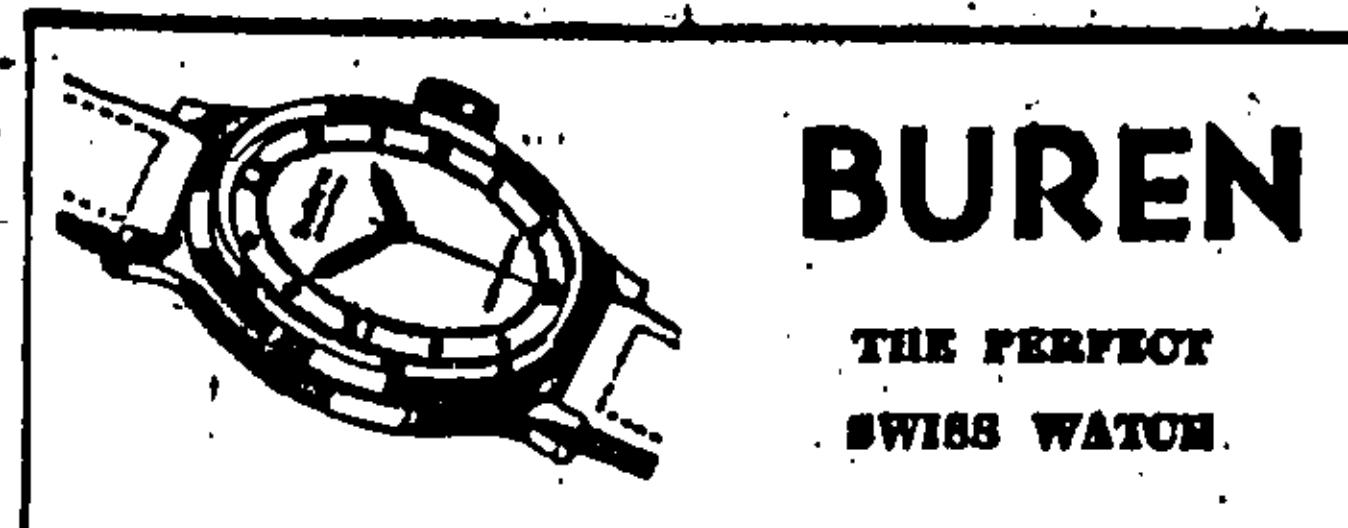
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Cops No Match For Halo'd Hurlers

(By "Grandstand")

Although interest in the leagues games over the week-end was overshadowed by the unofficial Interpol tilt, nevertheless, teams turned out in full strength. South China fielded their regular nine with veteran Tsoi Ping-fun on the mound, who staged a spirited but vain attempt to stem a determined V.R.C. attack.

Jack Dempsey's Police outfit were on hand to tackle the Saints in a double-header, but it was soon evident that his merry band of Coppers were no match for the league-leaders. In the absence of their regular catcher, John Wall teamed up with hurler Dempsey, while battery for the Saints were the reliable Jock Brown and Hal Winglee. Jock pitched a three-hitter against heavy swatsmen. The Saints started scoring the first frame with a trio of markers and piled on a total of 18 for the full game, while holding the Coppers scoreless for six innings. In the final chapter, Police reached second-base for the first time during this game when Jock Brown issued two passes in succession. Police hot corner guardian Veriga's second safety of the game scored the first tally.

In the middle loop, the Maple Leafers outdid the Untamed Felines in the early stages of the game but were unable to convert their opportunities into runs mainly through careless base-running. All of the three Canadian markers were chalked up in the fifth on a wild heavy to home. Playing under the "make all you can" ground rules, the Canukettes were quick to take advantage of this Wildcat bungle and pushed across three counters.

The Canadiens, who are scheduled to play the Madcap Aces this week, have asked for a postponement as Coach Bill Woo will be taking a few of the team to Canton for the National Meet ityouts.

Canuckette slugging short-stop Jean Lee clouted the apple safely twice in three attempts and climbed to the top rung in the batting race with a .420 percentage, while Girle Gaan who was not in action last week still stays a shade under that figure with .422. Wilcat catcher Ellie Bobida, whose menacing mace has always been a source of worry to opposing batters failed miserably when she faced Alice Mar, and went hitless in four batting attempts, and has slumped right out of the .400 circle with a disappointing .308.

Mentor Billy Soares aided by coaches Bill Silva and Roberto "Quacks" Remedios piloted the Braves to a 12-8 triumph over the Wildfires to annex the junior loop championship—the first to have their name etched on the Errol Hearther Shield. Their last victory was gained in their fast-becoming legendary manner of coming up from behind to take the verdict. Their fighting spirit paid good dividends ever since their first game of the season with the Wildfires when they made up a ten run deficit in the final semester. This "never say die" quality is not only limited to any single game, but has been like that throughout the season, for this team staged a most spectacular climb to the top after they had dropped their fourth, fifth and sixth games in a row, and followers were beginning to wonder if they had pinned their hopes on the right team.

The Wildfires were all out to upset the champions by jumping on hurler Vic Pedroso for seven markers before Billy Soares decided to call in windy-ally guardian Chapple Remedios, to hold down the opposition. The Wildfires' scoring spurt suddenly stopped, meanwhile the Homunin Warriors worked youthful Wildfire short-stop Ruello Vieira suffered a dislocated thumb when an out-field throw-in took a freak bounce. Manager Joey Franco took Vieira to the hospital where the "digit" received attention, and his removal from the game may have affected the Wildfires psychologically, for Vieira in addition to being one of the main cogs in the infield machinery, was also responsible for driving in the first Wildfire tally by hitting out a single with the bases loaded.

The project received by the Association from the Chinese team, appealing against an umpire's decision in their game against India in the current International Semi-Finals last week, which the latter won, is the first time an International tussle had been protested. The dates set for the hearing of China's grievance is Thursday, April 8 at 5.15 p.m.

The incident disputed occurred in the sixth frame, after Capone Rumbahn was awarded a base on being interfered with by China's catcher, Habib Quen. India's starry third-baseker, Benny Omar was next at bat, and as expected laid a high down first base line. China's hefty first-baseker, Bill Woo was equally on the alert and snatching this play, bunched up Omar's bunt and attempted to tag him out.

Baseball Spring Training

Tucson, Ariz., Apr. 5.—Mild dryness but seven Cleveland Indians on the sick list today. The stricken include infielders Joe Gordon and Al Rosen, pitchers Edgar Jones and Lyman Lind.

San Antonio:—Bill Nicholson and Phil Cavarretta insist they are over their injuries and ready to work for the Cuas.

Orlando, Fla.:—Washington held the looks of Cuban pitcher Ramon Garcia who blanked the Athletics in the one inning he worked yesterday.

Dallas, Tex.:—Duke Snyder gave Brooklyn its 4-3 win over Fort Worth yesterday by stealing home.

St. Petersburg, Fla.:—Stan Musial's two-run homer in the ninth gave the Cardinals an 8-7 win over the Yankees yesterday and the edge in their spring series with the world champs five games to four.

Phoenix, Ariz.:—The Giants, who set a major league record with 221 homers last season, have belted out 31 in 22 exhibition games. Bob Thomson and Jack Lohrke have hit five each but Johnny Mize, who hit 51 last year, has made only two.—Associated Press.

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Won Lost Pctg

St. Joseph's ... 15 2 .882

Midcups ... 14 3 .824

Canadians ... 13 4 .705

Philippines ... 13 5 .722

R.C.C. ... 8 8 .529

South China ... 6 11 .353

Police ... 3 14 .170

Baseballers ... 3 13 .188

Rovers ... 0 16 .000

MEN'S "B" DIVISION

Won Lost Pctg

Braves ... 14 3 .824

Jaguars ... 13 5 .722

Rexes ... 12 5 .700

Devil-Devs ... 9 6 .600

United Nations ... 8 7 .533

Wildfires ... 9 9 .500

Big Beetles ... 6 7 .402

Josephines ... 5 10 .333

Cosmos ... 2 13 .133

Rangers ... 2 15 .118

LADIES LEAGUE

Won Lost Pctg

Wahoos ... 8 2 .800

Wildcats ... 8 3 .727

Aces ... 7 4 .636

Canadians ... 3 7 .300

Bees ... 1 11 .083

Exhibition Baseball

New York, Apr. 4.

St. Louis Browns 3, Chicago

Cubs 1; Detroit Tigers 8; New

Orleans 0; St. Louis Cardinals 8; New York Yankees

7; Washington Senators 7;

Philadelphia Athletics 5; New

York Giants 9; Chicago White Sox

7; Boston Red Sox 3; Boston

Braves 1; Brooklyn Dodgers 4;

Fort Worth 3; Cincinnati Reds 3;

Philadelphia Phillies 2; Pittsburgh

5; Cleveland Indians 2.—Associated Press.

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"It looks pretty grim for us at

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Jose Verduer and the divers.

Everyone in Europe means that

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but when you put it down in

black and white the times in the

1947 European championships are

better; than ours right down the

line, except for Verduer" and

"Allen Stack."

He thinks no one can beat Ver-

duer in the breast stroke. Ver-

duer broke his own world record

for the 200 metres by cutting his

time 2.1 seconds down to 2

minutes, 31.3/10ths. "We're

topped; this boy is swimming the

longer 220 yards in 3 minutes 30

5/10ths. There is no established

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Right-bowler Ohio State's

John Miller, Anderson, Bruce

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